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## No burglars caught yet!

The manner the Senate goes through with its confirmation business the better.

Our Japanese guests are not talkative, but they have never been behind time.

Even the weather is taking a turn at proving that in Honolulu conditions are peculiar.

If it is not possible to consolidate offices where it is desired, consolidate where possible.

Now that Crazy Snake has surrendered some of Oklahoma's Crazy Jakes should begin to seek cover.

Let the evening sessions be wholly devoted to talk if that will guarantee day sessions exclusively devoted to work.

Mr. Trener's immigrants will arrive tomorrow. When will the Immigration Board begin its campaign under the new law?

Some official utterances from the local library trustees would throw valuable light on the plan for creating a Territorial library.

First appropriate for the public schools. The children should not be subject to the doubtful fate of appropriation-bill trading.

President Elliot at the Court of St. James will make an appropriate recognition for the honor of having Mr. Bryce at Washington.

All sorts of game stories of the fish variety may be expected from those following the Roosevelt trail as uninvited and unwelcome guests.

Persons striving to saddle Hawaii with any form of Prohibition will learn much they may not have known concerning public sentiment in the Territory.

With Deputy Sheriffs appointed, there need be no serious difficulty in securing officers that will satisfy all the demands of County Liquor Commissioners.

Australia's readiness to contribute a battleship to the home government will probably serve the added purpose of increasing the size of the fleet kept in Australia waters.

Sugar at four cents on March 31st bears out the prediction of the Bulletin that the market this year will follow parallel with last year though a few points lower.

Persons worried over the participation of women and young boys in the operations of the stock market may be found shaping up frenzied finance schemes behind the door.

So the Senate is no longer conservative. The man who said it, must be in favor of the freak resolutions that have found a permanent resting place in the house of Better Judgment.

Between the enemies he made on the Immigration bill and didn't pacify by his vote on the liquor amendments, Representative Cohen might begin to feel that true virtue is never appreciated.

Men of means with sparks of loyalty will use the money they gain from present prosperity to further promote the progress of Hawaii. Every citizen should create himself an active member of the Home Investment League.

Added responsibility given to the Counties will cause citizens to give more attention to what the Supervisors are doing. At the present time too many think of the local legislators as hardly worth noticing, though they are handling some of the most important departments of government.

The people wish the new retail meat dealers well. They have always felt that some sort of a combination was holding them up, but with the retailers independent the

truth will be developed and the success or failure of retail markets will not be a matter of bookkeeping in which all the profits of bye-products are charged up in another account.

## PUBLIC SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS.

It is reported with much promise of truth that an agreement has been reached on the public school appropriations that will satisfy the demands of the educational department of the Territory.

If this be true, why not pass the appropriation item for the Department of Public Instruction as an Independent Public School Appropriation Bill?

This will be a step toward the recognition of the public schools as having first place in the esteem of the people of this Territory. First provide for the schools.

Granting that this is a change from our ancient methods, it is an advance movement.

Appropriations for the Alaska-Yukon Exposition and the appropriations for the visiting Congressmen were put through as independent appropriation bills.

Does any man pretend to claim that the public school appropriations are not as important as these bills that have gone before.

The Fifth Legislature of the Territory should number among its good deeds the establishment of the new policy of providing for the children first.

It is bound to come. The day is not far distant when the system of taxation will follow the mainland plan of estimating what is needed for the schools and levying a special school tax accordingly.

This the present Legislature of Hawaii may not do, but it can put the public schools outside the area of legislative trades that so frequently get into and impede appropriation bills.

Appropriate first for the public schools.

## WAITING FOR JUSTICE.

It is reassuring to learn that the escape of the Standard Oil Company from the twenty-nine-million-dollar fine imposed by Judge Landis may be an aid to a better dispensation of justice.

This is the opinion expressed by the Chicago Daily News, which may be classed as able to take a fairly unprejudiced view. Judge Anderson, in following the ruling of the Court of Appeals setting aside the sentence of Judge Landis, held that the Standard Oil Company could not be held for profiting by an unlawful rate, when the Government was unable to prove the lawful rate.

Much is being said about the far-reaching effects of Judge Anderson's decision. Doubtless it will bring about a system of publishing freight rates which will be clearer than that made up of references from tariff sheet to changeable State classification and back again, which, in this case, threw the reviewing judges into a fog. Doubtless there will be other effects, not the least of which will be the use of more care by the Federal Government in preparing its cases. The spectacle of a conviction and the resulting infliction of a fine almost incredibly large, followed by the complete and miserable collapse of the entire case upon which both were built, is neither edifying nor wholesome in its effects upon the public mind.

Out of the ruins of this celebrated case must rise a workable method of getting justice for all shippers of commodities over the lines of common carriers. Whether a prosecution ends in conviction or in ruin for the Government it teaches some lesson, and the lesson in the case now ended is in its way as notable as the sensational fine which closed its first chapter.

The courts must give justice by accurate processes. It is for the makers of laws, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Department of Justice, and the courts themselves to provide these processes. The public meanwhile waits expectantly for that perfect product, justice, which,

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## SAYS IT WAS REAL WAR CRUISE FOR SHIPS

Sperry Makes Sensational Statement About Atlantic Fleet

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 14.—"The cruise of the Atlantic fleet around the world was not a practice affair, nor a pleasure trip. It was a real war cruise."

Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry made this statement in a speech at a Lambs' Club banquet tonight, according to Augustus Thomas, shepherd of the Lambs.

Newspapers were not admitted to the banquet, but Thomas gave what he said was the substance of Admiral Sperry's speech.

## FORMER ICE KING'S FORTUNE DISSIPATED

Mrs. Morse Sells Jewels and Furniture to Meet Expenses.

New York, March 14.—Mrs. Charles W. Morse, wife of the former bank and ice company promoter, tonight confirmed the report that her husband's fortune had been entirely dissipated, and that she had to sell her furniture and jewels to meet the obligations incurred by him in his recent trial.

## WRIGHTS ORDER AIRSHIPS

London, March 14.—The Wright brothers have placed an order with a London firm for the immediate construction of six aeroplanes.



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Program Lasted All Day and Closed With Luau That Sent All Away Well Fed and Happy

(Special to the Bulletin)

WAHIAWA, Kauai, March 22.—The different Sabbath school classes of all south and west Kauai met yesterday at the Hanapepe Protestant Church and rendered what was unanimously pronounced one of the most successful programs of the kind ever held on the Garden Island. The little church could hold about one-third of the gathering, there being fully four hundred people who came, some to participate in the examinations and others to see and listen to the fine exhibition.

There were classes from Lihue, Koloa, Wahiawa, Hanapepe, Waimea and Kekaha, and from these there were picked sub-classes that looked as if they were purposely gotten up to capture honors. But it happened this time that the leaders of the different classes expected sharp competition and started early to practice, thus rendering the award of honors a most perplexing duty even to the shrewdest critics.

Mrs. Thos. Onokea, who is a moving spirit in these good doings, had everything arranged so that all were on hand to start promptly. An old-timer passed the remark that only a few years ago they came on old nags and mule wagons but now it takes an automobile. The Waimea autos did a rushing business. Mr. Kice's 'busses brought in the Lihue classes and the Kauai Railroad Co. ran a special train for the Koloa, Wahiawa groups. W. Ellis, superintendent for west Kauai, was presiding officer; Judge Kapahee acted as announcer, and W. A. Wright as secretary. The recitations were prompt; the singing excellent. Such was the general enthusiasm that every class brought down the house with upraring applause. During the close of the liberal pouring of Scriptural food, Mrs. Onokea had, with the help of charitable friends, prepared a well laden table with viands more elaborate than there were mouths to eat. A fat bullock had been graciously donated by Francis Gay and this helped to make an abundance of food for the inner-man.

It was quite late in the afternoon before the last class finished. Mr. Ellis wanted such gentlemen as Messrs. Gay, Brodie, and Kinney to pass remarks, but the loaded tables were too enticing, and before anyone knew it all had made their exit to partake of the delicious dishes. So the would-be speakers had to nod to one another and follow suit.

Everybody went home satisfied with having been to one of the most successful Sabbath School conventions, judged from all points of view. Friends met friends, relatives their kinsmen, politicians their pros and cons, and all had it out good-naturedly, and mutually to the profit of all.

Great credit is due Mr. Ellis for the interest shown in the good program, and much praise is due his sister, Mrs. Onokea, for the preparation for the comfort of the visitors and the high spirit maintained throughout the renditions.

Prominent among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brodie, the Messrs. Daisy and Hannah Sheldon, Miss Ellis, Miss Elizabeth Pili, Mrs. J. D. Cook, Miss Rose Aloia, the Messrs. Janet and Mabel Hastie, Francis Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake, K. W. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. K. Kula, Judge J. K. Kapahee, Judge and Mrs. D. K. Kapahee, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Onokea, Revs. J. Kaulili and J. A. Akina, J. M. Kanehaku, Messrs. Ed. Desha, and A. G. Kaulukou.

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## SENATORS LEARN OF OUR DEFENCES

Guests of Major Winslow They Visit Diamond Head Fort

The members of the Territorial Senate spent a very interesting and instructive hour with Major Winslow at the Diamond Head fort on Tuesday afternoon.

Major Winslow took the party throughout the fort, explained the working of the guns, and explained in detail the method of operation. In speaking of the effect of the discharge of the guns during practice, Major Winslow expressed the belief that the neighbors at Kaimuki need have no fear of being seriously disturbed. The guns will probably be fired for the first time during the coming month. Work on the fortress is progressing with good speed.

Lieut. Commander Moses, who happened to be visiting the fort at the same time, gave inquiries interesting information on the absolute security from successful attack by battalions of a place well defended by mortar and shore batteries. Battle-ships are forced to keep out of range and only take the chance of close quarters on the most extreme emergency. The forces on shore have a tremendous advantage.

The trip developed the fact that Senator Moore has served in a mortar battery during his residence in the South and knows all the ins and outs of operating the guns.

## APRIL SESSION OF SUPREME COURT

Territory of Hawaii vs. Chai Kim. Motion to dismiss bill of exceptions.

H. G. Middlemich, trustee, v. John W. Cathcart, et al. Appeal from Circuit Judge, First Circuit.

Territory of Hawaii vs. Chai Kim. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First Circuit.

Mary A. Richards vs. Carl Ostall, et al. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First Circuit.

Becky L. K. Kalamakee by her Guardian, J. W. Waihehu Keiki vs. Henry Wharton, et al. Exceptions from Circuit Court, First Circuit.

Lau Dan, et al. vs. L. Ah Long. Appeal from Circuit Judge, First Circuit.

B. F. Dillingham vs. M. P. Scott, et al. Error to Circuit Court, First Circuit.

## LECTURES TONIGHT

There is promise of two very interesting lectures at the College of Hawaii tonight. Miss Hunt will speak on "Food Values and Their Relation to the Diet," and Mr. Homer on "Forestry in Hawaii." Both subjects should have a special interest to the people here. The first because the choice of proper food in this climate is more necessary than elsewhere; the second because of its general bearing on the economic welfare of the islands.

The lectures are regularly scheduled for Friday night, April 24, viz.: "Bovine Tuberculosis and Its Relation to Public Health," by Dr. Nordgaard, and "Agricultural Literature," by Mr. Ross, will be postponed to Friday evening, April 9th.

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